

The Way of Our World

This in Paris are to be smaller than ever next year, it is announced. There is an international action save the whale from extermination.

Light airplanes, weighing not more than 551 pounds are now being constructed.

Bulgaria is the last of all belligerent nations to perpetrate the memory of an unknown soldier.

Eighty per cent of present-day marriages are successful, according to Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago.

Nearly 900 persons in the Royal Borough of Windsor, England, received a Christmas gift of coal from the king.

Senator Curtis is to have a new automobile by a congressional appropriation when he becomes vice-president.

Fifteen workmen were drowned recently in Belgium when the car in which they were riding ran into a river.

The Cleghorn Christian Church of Cleghorn, Ia., has not lost a member through death during the last two years.

Two English towns eight and one-half miles apart have been connected by a railway with a gauge of fifteen inches.

Washington and Jefferson College has ruled that any student who weds after Feb. 4 will be automatically dropped.

The Panama Canal collected \$28,375,952 from 6334 vessels during the calendar year ended, the highest for any calendar year.

At Hoadash, Alaska, 424 of the population of 450 were stricken with influenza, and were attended by one doctor and a nurse.

Two brothers who parted five years ago in Poland were reunited again in New York, when each took part in a play called "Reunion."

Gov. Johnston of Oklahoma has recommended that freshmen and sophomore years of college be added to the high schools of the state.

The age of matriculation for the medical course in the Liverpool University and certain other provincial English universities is low.

Rachmannoff, pianist, says American concert audiences are bigger and more appreciative of good music than those of any other country.

Italy was the first country to invent ice cream. Florentine records show a thriving ice cream trade there at the middle of the fifteenth century.

A movement in New York would have women from participation in the Olympic games because it is believed that the physical effects are harmful.

Edward Anthony, eastern press director of the Hoover campaign, published a book on "How to Get Rid of Women" two months later he was married.

An 18-month-old boy is recovering from an operation in Cincinnati, when a toy motorcycle more than an inch long which he had swallowed was removed from his throat.

The Ford Motor Co. will build a two-mile water tunnel with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons daily for the purpose of doubling the size of its electric power plant.

A community still, owned by the neighborhood "guild" who met weekly to make their own liquor, was discovered in South Indiana. The police could not arrest anyone for possessing a separate unit of the still.

Owing to a depression in the tanning industry in South Australia, Victoria, and New South Wales, there is an excess of wattle bark, which, because of its good tanning qualities, is used extensively by tanners here.

CUT IN M. U.'S MAINTENANCE FUND ADVISED

State Tax Commission Sets Sum \$100,000 Below 1927

MANY REQUESTS IGNORED

Proposed Budget Provides Nothing for Hospital Here

By a Staff Correspondent

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9.—No allowance is made for the University Hospital nor for many much-needed repairs in the University of Missouri and the amount for support and maintenance of the University has been cut \$100,000 under that of two years ago, in the budget recommended to the Legislature by the State Tax Commission, according to figures made public today.

The crippled children's service, which was begun in Columbia by a \$35,000 appropriation of the last General Assembly, is again recommended only \$35,000. The work has grown so rapidly that a request of \$200,000 for the next biennium was made to take care of the estimated 15,000 crippled children in the state.

Departments and services of the University fared little better than in the past, although the total recommended appropriation of \$2,580,200, of requests amounting to \$7,390,000, is again recommended by the 1927 recommendation of the Tax Commission, which was \$1,975,500, while the total request two years ago was \$5,528,211.

Usually the state Legislature makes appropriations as it sees fit, so the outcome of the University's plea for additional funds will not be determined until acted upon by the House and Senate. Two years ago, the actual appropriation of \$2,826,053, exceeded the original recommendation by nearly a million dollars.

Recommendations Less Than in 1927

The Tax Commission recommends \$2,000,000 for support and maintenance during 1929-30, as against \$2,100,000 for 1927-28. The request was \$2,423,762 for the next two years.

The biggest parring down in the commission's budget report came in the matter of new buildings. Fourteen new University buildings, costing \$2,979,500, were requested but disallowed. This amount, when previously announced as \$3,065,000, contained an item of \$85,000 for a new dairy barn and equipment, when it should have been \$8500. This makes the total request, including the building and expansion program, \$7,390,000, instead of \$7,475,188.

The sum of \$70,000 was asked for the University Hospital, as compared to an appropriation of \$35,000 for 1927-28, but the 1929-30 budget provides nothing for this item.

Other items for which the 1927 General Assembly made appropriations and for which funds were again asked this year, and which were entirely eliminated by the Tax Commission in making up its report, are as follows:

Reimbursement of endowment funds, last appropriation, \$12,808.58, amount asked for 1929-30, \$3563; for heating and lighting station equipment, 1927 appropriation, \$15,000, amount asked this year, \$33,000; for repairs to barns, fences and feed lots, last appropriation, \$5000, amount requested, \$18,500; for terrace and fence, last appropriation, \$3200, amount asked this year, \$3250; for promotion of improved corn, last appropriation, \$10,000, amount asked \$10,000. None of these amounts was allowed.

\$25,000 for Student Labor Asked

Students now will have an appropriation of \$10,000 out of a request of \$25,000 if the recommendation of the Tax Commission is followed. There was nothing set aside for this purpose two years ago.

Agricultural chemistry and agricultural engineering, two other departments not included in the 1927 appropriations, are granted \$1000 each under the budget. For agricultural chemistry, \$3885 was requested, and for engineering, \$3000.

Alterations, additions and repairs on Jesse Hall, the Industrial Arts Building on Maple Street and the Women's Gymnasium are the only other items recommended by the Tax Commission for 1929-30 which did not receive legislative appropriations two years ago.

The full request of \$10,000 is recommended for the completion of the fourth floor of Jesse Hall, and the \$7200 asked for roof supports in the Industrial Arts Building also is allowed. The request of \$7500 for alterations of the entrance to the Women's Building, was trimmed to \$3000 in the budget.

Library Appropriation Cut to Fourth

The sum of \$100,000 asked for libraries, which is double the amount received in 1927, was cut to \$25,000. Publications suffered a decrease from \$10,000 to \$7500 on the face of the request. Another reduction was in agricultural economics, for which \$50,000 request, and \$4000 was sliced off the \$10,000 appropriation made two years ago for agricultural bulletins, although \$12,000 had been asked.

For medical laboratories, which received \$15,000 for the last biennium and for which \$20,000 was requested, the sum of \$10,000 was recommended. The \$50,000 request for scientific laboratories, which was a jump of \$30,000 over the last appropriation, was reduced to \$10,000 in the report. Although \$426,238 had been asked for agricultural extension service, as compared with \$200,000 appropriated in 1927, only \$175,000 was recommended. Another reduction was in agricultural economics, for which \$1000 is listed, as against \$2900 two years ago.

—Christopher Morley.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Rain this afternoon probably turning to snow tonight or Thursday; colder; temperature 28 by morning, lower Thursday.

For Missouri: Cloudy probably rain turning to snow east portion tonight and Thursday and west portion tonight; colder.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be about as follows: North 16, East 30, South 30, West 24.

Weather conditions: The center of low pressure at 7 a. m. this morning was over the northwest part of Texas, advancing northeast. This is a bad weather type, and in sympathy with this conditions are already changing northeast as far as Missouri, Iowa, and Illinois. In most of the country temperatures are relatively moderate. The early morning reading was 34 at Denver 36 at St. Louis, 36 at Cincinnati, and 26 at New York City. It was 52 at Jacksonville, Fla. In the far north-west another cold spell is starting southward. It will be felt in Missouri by Thursday.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 44 and the lowest last night was 38.

AIR IN WATER GIVES TASTE; NOT MINERALS

Prof. Schlundt Favors Lime and Soda Ash Softener

PROPOSES SIMPLE PLAN

Would Like Experimental Plant to Prove Effect

It is the air in water and not the mineral content that gives it taste and makes it palatable, according to Herman Schlundt, professor of physical chemistry in the University of Missouri.

Removal of the minerals found in Columbia's water, through a process of softening, would not affect the taste, Prof. Schlundt says, and if anything would improve it. Water which has been distilled and then properly aerated does not taste flat. Many cities secure a pure drinking water supply through bottled service—the water having been distilled and aerated before being delivered to the home.

There is no question but what the water in Columbia can be successfully softened and reduced to an almost absolute zero degree of hardness, according to Prof. Schlundt, and at a very reasonable cost. Reducing the hardness from eighteen degrees to one to two degrees in hardness makes a decided improvement in the quality of the water.

Soft water in Columbia is one of the principle needs at the present time, he believes.

Lime and Soda Ash Process Simple

Softening by the lime and soda ash process would be relatively simple for Columbia because the mineral content of the water here remains practically constant from year to year. An original "dose" of the softening chemicals could be used almost without change in amount, requiring only a laboratory test, at frequent intervals, to check the "dose" and its effectiveness.

"I should like to see them install an experimental plant to prove the effect of softening, and to determine how rapidly the present hard water will settle down to a soft water," Prof. Schlundt said.

Standard equipment is used everywhere in softening water, and any engineer could easily prescribe the needs for Columbia, he said.

Individual Zeolite Softeners for Columbia Homes would not solve the need, according to Prof. Schlundt, because of the high initial cost of installation and the constant attention needed to keep these plants operating efficiently. A municipal plant supplying soft water direct to the water tap would cost less and assure better service.

Soft water for the home is to be preferred when one considers the pleasure as well as the saving in its use for everyday purposes in the home. Laundering, dishwashing, and general cleaning are made easier, and washing one's own hands and face and bathing is more of a pleasure when soft water is available. Then in addition to these advantages is the saving for each home in soap and extra plumbing costs, Prof. Schlundt said.

"I am for a water softener for Columbia," he said, "and I wish success to get one. There is no doubt in my mind that the water here can be successfully softened by the lime and soda ash process."

Prof. Schlundt prepares the "dose" which is used at the University Power Plant to soften the water used in the boilers of the heating unit which supplies the University. Softening has been a great factor in economy in the plant, it is reported.

ASKS BIRTH BE REGISTERED

Registrar Says 28 Records Should Be Complete Soon

Mrs. Beatrix Grubbs, county registrar at birth and deaths, asked this morning that all births in 1928 not recorded be registered immediately in order that they may be included in her statement to be compiled to the state registrar by Jan. 20.

Mrs. Grubbs points out that records of births turned in without the child's name are valueless. Those who wish further information on this subject, Mrs. Grubbs said, may call her at phone 528.

King George Has Fair Night

LONDON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—An official announcement from Buckingham Palace at 11:26 a. m. today said that King George had passed a fair night and that there was no change in his condition.

The announcement was made in lieu of the morning bulletins which the king's physicians issued up until yesterday.

Shortage Found in Accounts

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—A shortage of \$15,000 in the accounts of Robert L. Brown, cashier of the Farmers Bank of Rushville, Buchanan County, which closed yesterday, was found today, the state finance department was notified. No charges had been filed against Brown today.

Steady Club Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Social Study Club which was to have been tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Kempster has been postponed until Jan. 17 because of the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Norris.

MRS. E. B. TAYLOR DRAWS \$500 FINE

Circuit Jury Deliberates Six Hours—Another Charge Today

A Circuit Court jury, after deliberating more than six hours in the case of Etta Belle Taylor, yesterday on two charges of selling intoxicating liquor, reached a decision about 10 o'clock last night of not guilty on the first count and guilty on the second count. A \$500 fine was assessed.

The court this morning began the trial of Mrs. Taylor on another charge, possession of intoxicating liquor. R. R. Lashbrook, federal agent from Kansas City, who purchased liquor from the defendant, was the first to go on the witness stand this morning.

In this case, R. R. Lashbrook and E. T. Fisher, federal prohibition agents, went to Mrs. Taylor's home on the evening of Oct. 11 to purchase liquor. Lashbrook testified. He said that Mrs. Taylor went to a back room to get the liquor and brought it to them. They placed her under arrest.

Mr. Taylor was allowed to take the blame for the sale of the liquor. He remained in jail until a few days before Mrs. Taylor's trial began.

The courtroom was in semi-darkness for nearly an hour this morning when one of the master file plugs on the courthouse switchboard blew, leaving the room dark except from the light that could filter through the large skylights.

WASHINGTON TO HEAR DRONE OF QUESTION MARK

Record-Making Ship to Start East Soon, Crew Says

TO SAN DIEGO TOMORROW

Maj. Spatz Says Flight Showed How to Better Record

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—The brown and gold monoplane, Question Mark, which carried its crew of five army airmen to a world's record of more than six days' sustained flight, was ready to take the air again today.

The three motors of the Question Mark, worn after 150 hours of continuous flight over Southern California, have been overhauled and the plane cleaned of grime and dirt accumulated in its record flight.

Maj. Carl Spatz, commander of the endurance flight, indicated he and his four companions, Lieutenants H. H. Halverson and Elwood Quesada, Capt. Ira Eaker and Sgt. Roy W. Rice, would fly their plane to San Diego tomorrow. Later, Maj. Spatz said, it is planned to fly the monoplane to Washington.

Members of the crew expressed confidence today that if another attempt could be made, the record of more than six days' flight might be improved.

Maj. Spatz pointed out that the refueling equipment was crude and that with the experience gained in their flight, methods might be devised by which the fuel supply could be replenished for an indefinite time.

He said further experimenting might perfect methods of refueling motors while in flight and forestalling motor trouble which caused the Question Mark to terminate its flight Monday afternoon.

An inspection of the motors of the monoplane revealed that worn rockers arms forced the plane down, Tommy Tompkins, Wright Aeronautical Engineer, announced.

Tompkins explained that rocker arms on Wright motors, which powered the Question Mark, do not provide enough support, and cannot function for more than fifteen hours without a landing and oiling.

FIVE NAMED ON WELFARE GROUP

Committee Will Continue Drive for Funds, Beginning Monday

In preparation for the continuance of the drive for funds of the Public Welfare Society, J. E. Boggs, general chairman of the finance committee, has announced the appointment of five members of the society who will begin a campaign starting Monday.

Completion of the budget for 1929 1929 calls for \$3800, not quite half of the whole amount which the society plans to use during the coming year.

Members of the committee appointed by Mr. Boggs last night are: Alf T. E. Haynes, George Helm, Frank St. Clair, Searcy Pollard, and Mrs. E. D. Baskett. Just what plan will be used in soliciting the funds has not yet been fully decided. However, Mr. Boggs is optimistic in regard to the outcome of the campaign and expects that the amount needed to complete the year's budget will be forthcoming in a short time.

This year the amount asked by the society is slightly larger than last year's budget. Relief and administrative costs of the organization were \$7761.11 during 1928 and this year the society is attempting to raise \$8500 in order to meet the welfare needs of the community.

In previous years the society has had to rely upon borrowing part of the fund in order to finish the year. It is hoped that the budget this year will do away with this necessity of the organization heretofore.

WILL SPEAK HERE ON FEB. 2 AND 3

Prof. O. W. Warmingham of Boston to Come Under S. R. C. Auspices

Prof. O. W. Warmingham of Boston University will be in Columbia Feb. 2 and 3 under the auspices of the Students Religious Council, and the Columbia chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association, which conducts summer training camps for religious work in various parts of the country.

He will speak Saturday evening at the annual banquet of the Founders at the Inglenook. Sunday afternoon he will speak at a University speaker service in the University Auditorium at 6 o'clock.

Prof. Warmingham has for many years been associated with the directors of the American Youth Foundation, who have in the past conducted leadership training camps at Lake Geneva, Wis.; Geneva, Colo.; and Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H. They are now conducting similar camps at Mountain View, N. M. and at Shelby, Mich.

Workers in the summer camps are called by Indian names. Prof. Warmingham is known to thousands of young people as "Kodays."

He will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Towner of 1315 Universal City Avenue.

ENGINEERS REPORT ON PAVING PROJECTS

\$25,500 Spent for Improving Streets Here Last Year

Four paving jobs, costing about \$25,500, constitute the greatest part of last year's work for the city engineering office. In addition to the paving, a large amount of maintenance and repair work was done. The repair work included the rounding of more than fifteen corners, and the overhauling of part of the sewerage system.

The largest paving job was the concrete surfacing of North Garth Avenue. It cost about \$40,000 altogether, and was paid for entirely by special assessment against the property abutting on the improvement. This paving was finished late last summer.

The paving of Locust Street was begun in October under contract with Herbert Weisvacker. It was finished in the first week of December. It cost \$7451 which was covered by special property assessment. This job was only two blocks long, while the paving laid on Garth Avenue extended for more than a mile.

The other two jobs were smaller, and in both cases the surface applied was gravel. The first was a half-mile stretch on McBaine Avenue, from Ash Street to Sexton Road. The second was done late this fall by private contract of the property owners with John Fellows under the supervision of the city engineering office. This was a stretch of two blocks on Fort Street. The two jobs together cost about \$6000.

About fifteen corners were rounded during the year in an effort to reduce the danger of the many sharp curves in town. This was done at many corners along College Avenue and Rollins Street, as well as at other places through the city.

The work done on the sewerage system has been chiefly repairing and overhauling. Damage done by the sewers by the heavy rains in the summer and the ice later in the year has made necessary a large amount of repairing. A few short lines have been constructed and another sewer district, District Number 66, is being built now.

TYPOGRAFPERS HOLD BANQUET

Spent \$1000 on Entertainment of Printing Industry

Thirty guests and members attended the annual banquet of the Columbia Typographical Union No. 180 given at the Hotel Hotel last night. John E. Davenport, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster.

Several of the local labor unions were represented by their presidents. The entertainment program included two readings each by Miss Elsie Hedges and Miss Ann Liberman, students at Christian College.

R. S. Dodson, president of the local carpenters' union, in stressing the importance of unionism in industry held that "the printing business and organized labor are the greatest factors in America today."

Dean Walter Williams, of the School of Journalism, reviewing his own career as printer, eulogized the printer's craft and the art which makes for the foundation of the best everywhere.

Other speakers on the program were Judge H. A. Collier of the Boone County Circuit Court; Mayor W. J. Hester; Ed M. Watson, managing editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune; W. H. Hester, of the School of Journalism; Hollis B. Williams, city editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune; Paul Mourning, of the local barbers' union; Pierre J. Huss, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Pat Kidwell, of the bricklayers' union; Lee Fortis, of the painters' local; Frank Silver of the painters' and decorators' local.

Others present were R. S. Cunningham, Mrs. Julia Daly, Miss Mayme Cavanaugh, John Rogers, Albert Sparlin, Mike Cressy, Charles Bryan, R. L. Vickery, John Marshall, Allen Rothwell, and Sam Daly, of the Postal Workers Union.

LIONS CLUB ELECTS MEMBER

C. A. O'Dell Taken Into Organization

C. A. O'Dell of the Talbot-Lightner Real Estate Company was elected to membership in the Lions Club at a luncheon held at Harris' at noon today.

Last month's attendance contest was won by the tables under the captaincy of C. O. Outright and Phillip Cotton and they will be given a banquet by the losing tables under the captaincy of A. R. Tronell and Frank St. Clair.

Captains appointed for this month are E. A. MacLeod, Robert Richards, H. E. Parish and R. J. Foster.

Maurice Beedy of Chicago was a guest of the club. Thirty-three members attended the luncheon.

HARG ROAD DISTRICT MEETS

Members Vote to Continue Poll Tax and to Raise Levy

Members of the Harg Special Road District, who met yesterday afternoon at Harg, voted to raise the 10-cent levy that they now have to a 20-cent levy. The district also voted that payment of the poll tax by all tax payers would be continued.

The total expenditures of the district, which was given in the report of the secretary, for the year 1928 were \$1487.

Floyd Verner was re-elected commissioner of the district for a term of three years. Other commissioners are R. P. Reed and R. L. Stone. Leslie Crews is secretary of the district.

SENATE GROUPS CAN'T AGREE ON PEACE TREATY

One Faction Holds Out for Inclusion of Reservations

MAY TAKE VOTE TONIGHT

Indian and Public Lands Committees Continue Oil Inquiries

Congress Today By United Press SENATE

Continues consideration of Kellogg arms treaty.

Public Lands Committee hears Sterling Salt Creek oil report. Atty.-Gen. Sargent before Indian Affairs Committee at 3 p. m.

Special Unemployment Committee continues investigation. HOUSE

Calendar Wednesday to take up Postoffice and Postroad Committee bills.

Banking and Currency Committee hearing on Los Angeles bank bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee hearing on short line railroads.

Foreign Affairs Committee hearing on calendar simplification.

Merchant Marine Committee hearing on extension of life of Federal Radio Commission.

Education Committee hearing on Federal Board of Vocational Education.

Special Prison Investigating Committee hearing on federal prison situation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (U.P.)—New efforts to hasten a vote on the anti-war treaty were made by Senate leaders today in the face of a hopeless deadlock which has surrounded the pact for the last week.

Talk was held today to discuss somewhat and a vote could be taken within a few hours if the adherents and opponents of the treaty could agree on a satisfactory way to state the American interpretation of the document. Secretary of State Kellogg and treaty negotiators have insisted that the treaty be taken on record as expressing its interpretation of the pact. The reservationists insist some way must be found to make their reservations binding on all the signatories of the treaty.

Unless the reservationists can get an agreement from the treaty makers to waive off a final vote or accept defeat because a majority of the Senate is privately pledged to the treaty and against reservations, Senator Reed May Close Debate.

Twelve senators already have made speeches and only five more are scheduled, including that of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri who wants to close the debate with a vigorous presentation of the reservationists' attitude. The senators in favor of the treaty could be persuaded to refrain from speaking if there is a chance of a vote, some hope prevailed that arrangements might be made for halting late tonight or tomorrow.

While this matter was absorbing the attention of the leaders, the two oil investigations of the Indian Affairs and the Public Lands Committees were continued. Attorney General Sargent, William C. Mitchell, solicitor general in the Justice Department, and the general department assistant attorney general, were called before the Indian Committee to answer the charge that concessions against government officials were summarily halted by the Justice Department in the Jackson Barnett Indian case.

Fall asked Reed to Be Questioned

The charge was made by Charles Selby, special assistant attorney general in Oklahoma, who said he planned to seek indictments against former Secretary of Interior Fall and Indian Commissioner Burke for their connections with the case. The charges are based on \$1,000,000 gift made by Burke to Barnett's fund controlled by the Interior Department. Barnett, a mentally incompetent Indian, received the money when all was discovered on his land.

The Public Lands Committee continued to hear the report of its special investigator, former Senator Selby, who worked on the Salt Creek royalty oil case. When Sterling Cotton today, the committee will determine the next step in the inquiry which has taken an unexpected turn in view of Sterling's private unpublished report.

MEXICO DEFEATS CENTRALIA

Mexico Lead Throughout, Winning 35 to 16—13 to 19 at Half

The Mexico High School basketball team defeated Centralia last night at Centralia, 35 to 16. Mexico led throughout the game. The score at the end of the first quarter was 15 to 12. Trimble, Mexico, was high scorer with ten points. Lineups: Centralia, Fortney, Zaring, Marshall, Earley and Jernama. Mexico, Hulen, Robinson, Trimble, Rogers, and Place.

The Centralia boys' and girls' teams will play the Highton High School teams at Centralia next Friday.

Linden Man Hurt in Fall

L. H. Grigby of Linden, was seriously hurt about the head and shoulders, and perhaps internally, when he fell from a load of wood he was hauling Wednesday, Jan. 9. It is thought that dislocation caused Grigby to fall.